

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1916.

LAUNCHING THE AERO CLUB OF HAWAII.

Through the interest Gen. Robert K. Evans, commanding the Hawaiian Department, U. S. A., is taking in aviation, civilians as well as army men resident on Oahu are to be offered the opportunity of becoming skilled aviators.

At government expense, with government encouragement and assistance they are to be tutored in an art as fascinating as it is useful. And the word useful is employed advisedly. Modern military conditions have made the aviation corps a vitally essential part of any army.

The Aero Club of Hawaii, conceived by Gen. Evans, is already in a fair way to realization. It needs but systematic publicity and organization to enroll literally hundreds of members. We cannot expect a thousand men to attempt flying, but the club can count upon the support of many citizens who are not and do not aspire to be in the aviator class. The club is primarily to organize such support.

The army bill as approved by the senate carried \$13,000,000 for military aviation. The whole sum is needed by Uncle Sam. It is a matter of the commonest knowledge that aviation has been neglected in the United States army. It is not the fault of the army, for long before the European war started, Uncle Sam's military experts knew that more attention should be given to the development of the aviation branches, but Congresses ignorant of aviation's strides were unwilling to appropriate the necessary millions.

Just as the big naval battles convinced Congress that Uncle Sam has to have more battleships and battle cruisers and these without delay, so the feats of the military aviators in Europe convinced Congress that an American army with an inadequate aviation auxiliary would be in no condition to uphold national defense. Then followed the appropriation of the \$13,000,000.

Aviation on Oahu has been retarded woefully. It has received no encouragement from the powers that rule in Washington. And there has been a common conception that flying on this island is not only especially dangerous but is more likely than not to result in serious injury for the luckless aviator. The so-called "air-pockets" encountered by Bud Marx, Glenn Hall and Tom Gunn on their flights here were said to promise nothing but disaster for fliers who tried almost any part of Oahu. Then came an army aviator who made a series of experiments which seemed to bear out what the earlier fliers had said. As a matter of fact, he was given a machine which more than one army man has since called a death-trap. In the case of the civilian predecessors, they were here at a time when aviation was far below its present standard of efficiency.

In Europe the fliers must not only rise but must fight in any and all weathers. And such statistics as are available show that the percentage of failures and disasters due to mechanical troubles and defects (eliminating the troubles caused by opponents' fire) is remarkably small.

American aviators do not rank below those of Europe in either natural aptitude or bravery. The American aviators in France are among the best in all the war-camps. They have made quite as good records, though not so well known as Legend of France or Immelman and Boelcke of Germany. Thus it is certain that there is no inherent reason why America should not keep pace with or even set pace for military aviation throughout the world.

The Aero Club of Hawaii, with the thoroughly earnest support of the military authorities, with the instruction of experts sent here by the war department, with the use of aeroplanes sent by the department, ought to become a world-famous organization. When the plans for launching the club are settled, Honolulu may rightly expect an immediate response. Development of the club is part of the patriotic duty of fitting Uncle Sam for defense against possible aggression.

As the prospect of a possible or probable victory for the Republican party in the coming presidential election looms before the "outs," applications begin to be filed for places in the "service." They number 5000 already and the campaign is yet young. Should the hopes of applicants be realized, then would begin for the president-elect a process somewhat disillusioning as well as wearying. He might even have to say to some of his best friends, as a congressman from Pennsylvania once did following a fight for a postmastership. To the defeated candidate he wrote: "Dear Joe. You have my heart. I gave the postoffice to the other fellow."—Christian Science Monitor.

Gen. Sam Johnson might order the National Guard out after those wallabies.

COLLINS WOULD HAVE STREET WORKERS MADE DEPUTY POLICEMEN

Automobiles who drive over closed streets will be arrested after this. George M. Collins, city engineer, became incensed yesterday on learning that a prominent Honolulu removed the barriers on Lusitana street and drove over the newly poured concrete there, even after he had been warned by one of Collins' assistants. He intends to apply to the sheriff

for police badges for inspectors on street construction work in order that they may be able to arrest on a charge of "malicious injury" those who violate orders and drive over closed streets. "It takes 30 days for concrete to set and traffic must be kept off the street for that time," he said this morning. The mauka side of Lusitana street has been paved with concrete as far as School street and work will start on the makai side of the street Thursday morning.

ARMY OFFICERS WILL BE GUESTS ON TRIP OVER OAHU RAILWAYS

Officers of Hawaiian department headquarters will be the guests Wednesday, June 30, of Walter Dillingham on a trip over the railway lines of this island, the Oahu Railway and the Koolau Railroad. The army men will be shown all points of interest along the lines by Dillingham and will leave the train at several places and make side trips at points

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE RAILROAD CRISIS.

Perhaps for the first time in modern industrial history, public sentiment is with the large corporations in a controversy between them and their employees. The instance is that of the railroad controversy.

By presenting their case at the bar of public opinion, by demanding and repeating the demand for arbitration instead of a strike, the roads won first the attention and then the respect of the public. They made their plea by paid publicity in advertising columns as well as frank statements in the news columns of the daily papers.

One phrase the American public cordially detests. It is "The public be damned." Another is getting quite as much disliked—"Nothing to arbitrate." Neither side has used the first in this controversy, but some of the labor leaders used the second. They were instantly and properly rebuked.

America has suffered so many corporation abuses that for a long time the growing abuses by labor went unnoticed and unchecked. In some places—San Francisco, for example—these abuses ran wild. Unprincipled leaders exploited labor, bartered labor, fattened on labor, at the expense of labor as well as of capital, and to the great detriment of their communities. The revolution is coming; in some places it has come.

It is often said that the strike is labor's only weapon. That is no longer true. The most powerful weapon is vigorous but peaceful appeal to public opinion, and the strike without previous arbitration is a weapon that labor will turn against itself.

SUPERVISOR HATCH'S RESOLUTION.

Supervisor F. M. Hatch accepted appointment from the mayor as a public duty and right well is he discharging that duty. This paper has found more than one occasion to commend his good work, but cannot always agree with him. Just now the Star-Bulletin considers his resolution upon the U. S. public health quarantine as unwise and does not believe the board of supervisors should pass it.

The resolution expresses the city's official regret to the city of San Francisco "that the port of San Francisco is treated as an infected port so far as passenger travel is concerned, by the public health service of the United States in Honolulu."

No one will deny that the health inspection at this port is occasionally inconvenient, even irksome, but arguments upholding the inspection have been so often rehearsed in the past that they are perfectly well-known and accepted. The health experts, the men charged with the responsibility of keeping the port free from disease, believe the inspection should be continued.

Has San Francisco asked for any such apology as Supervisor Hatch's resolution carries? Is there any particular cause for making it? Are tourists complaining about the necessity of undergoing this inspection?

Supervisor Hatch appears open-minded on the subject, since he urged at the meeting last night that both sides be heard. The arguments in favor of the inspection have been marshalled again and again in the past few years, but if any repetition is needed before the board of supervisors, we doubt not that either Dr. F. E. Trotter, chief quarantine officer of the U. S. Public Health Service here, or Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the territorial board of health, will be glad to give them. There are so many that they cannot be published in the limits of editorial space.

Another murder is added to the long list due to "gun-toting." A Filipino, angered at a countryman, drew an automatic and put six bullets into the other man. Then he gave himself up. Hawaii is strangely indifferent to these repeated examples of violent crime showing the spread of weapon-carrying by irresponsible people. Will nothing wake up the community to a realization that vigorous action must be taken to check gun-toting and knife-wielding?

Two million persons are at work in 4000 munitions factories in the British Isles. It is not surprising that explosions occur occasionally, but this immense war machine goes on grinding out material at an undiminished rate. An explosion a day for a year would hardly cripple the British now.

Charles A. Rice has retired from political candidacy for at least two years. Will L. L. do likewise?

Says a headline: "Bulgarians Take Kustoria." Possibly an antidote for poison-gas.

"Barbers Are On Strike." Next!

LARGE NUMBERS NEW STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED

Estimated Between 1300 and 1400 Will Enter Public Schools on Sept. 11

Between 1300 and 1400 new students will enter the public schools of the territory when the fall term opens on September 11, according to the estimate of the department of public instruction.

This will mean that the school population will greatly exceed 30,000 during the coming school year, says Supr. Henry W. Kinney. About 550 teachers will be in the employ of the department.

During the summer vacation seven new school buildings have been erected on Oahu. These include six buildings of the bungalow type and a 12-room structure at the central grammar school. A large number of new buildings have been erected on the other islands, and plans for the new Maui high school have just been completed.

Thus far only four teachers have resigned. It is not thought that any others will sever their connection with the department this year.

PERSONALITIES

ATTORNEY HARRY IRWIN has returned to Honolulu from a business trip to Hilo.

W. L. KIRSTEN is in Honolulu to establish a branch of the publishing house of P. F. Collier & Son. He expects to stay about six months.

THOMAS LUKE and two daughters and Mrs. O. A. Steven of Stockton, Cal., returned home in the Matsonia.

DR. AND MRS. C. HUNGERFORD of Kansas City, Mo., returned home in the Matsonia after a short visit here.

THE WILLIAM H. RICE PARTY of Kauai left in the Matsonia. They were going to Berkeley, Cal., where they have rented a home.

BATHWELL FARIA, employed at Sachs & Company, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Beretania Sanitarium, is rapidly recovering and is expected to return to his work next week.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. LOUCKS, who have been in the islands for several days staying at the Young hotel, left in the Matsonia for their home in Pennsylvania. Loucks is a special representative of the Pennsylvania railway system.

C. D. D. STANLEY, known in Honolulu as Desmond Stanley, son of Judge W. L. Stanley, has been commissioned as a lieutenant in the Canadian forces. He has been assigned to Lord Strathcona's Horse, a regiment now stationed at Camp Hughes, Manitoba, Canada.

MRS. E. C. S. CRABBE, wife of Deputy Collector Crabbe of the U. S. internal revenue office in Hilo, returned this morning on the Mauna Kea with her two children after passing 10 days visiting Mr. Crabbe's father, Clarence Crabbe, in this city.

BERTRAM G. RIVENBURGH, territorial land commissioner, left this morning for Hawaii on the Mauna Kea on his first trip to the Big Island as land commissioner since his appointment March 3. He will familiarize himself with government homestead conditions there, visiting the various tracts and seeing what progress is being made. Rivenburgh will probably be gone two weeks. Mrs. Rivenburgh went with him and will accompany her husband as far as Hilo.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS

—THOMAS G. BLAKEMAN, Melville, Montana, Mrs. Blakeman and I have been away from Montana for several months and we are anxious to get back. We have seen considerable of the United States lately, but we could not bear to pass up Hawaii when we were so close as the Pacific coast, even if Montana is considerably nearer.

—R. W. DAVIS, deputy sheriff, Kaneohe: After George Endoso had killed Pedro Nolasco he said he was carrying the automatic pistol that did the deed, for target practice. I don't think he needed any practice. So far as we know every shot he fired struck the victim.

of strategic and general military importance, better to inspect them at close range.

RANDALL GOING NORTH TO JOIN ALLY FIGHTERS

Man Involved in Alleged War Plot Says He Has Money to Take Him to Canada

After months of toil in Honolulu, Guy Randall has at last got his "stake" and intends to leave for Vancouver, B. C., early next month to enlist in some Canadian contingent of the forces of the Allies.

"Just say for me that I have got my passage money," Randall told the Star-Bulletin today. "No, the British consul did not help me to get it."

Randall's story is known to every news-aver reader in the Hawaiian Islands. He is an Englishman and, he declares, is proud of it. Not long ago he and two other persons jumped into the limelight of publicity by being arrested by federal officials on a charge of recruiting men in Hawaii for the fighting forces of the Allies.

Selissen and Jefferson, Randall's co-defendants, were released, but Randall was bound over to the grand jury for investigation. It was alleged that two privates in the cavalry at Schofield Barracks had been approached by him with a proposition to ship them out of the country if they were willing to enlist in Canada.

But the grand jury, it seems, failed to find anything in the evidence upon which an indictment might be based, and a "no bill" was returned against Randall. This was followed by his release from federal custody.

At the time of his exoneration Randall said it was his intention to leave for Canada and enlist as soon as he could scrape the money together. He evidently intends to adhere to his promise, as outlined today. Randall says he is going to Canada alone.

PLAN TO EXTEND MILLIANI ST. IS NOW UNDER WAY

First steps towards the extension of Milliani street to Allen street were taken by the supervisors last night. They passed a resolution asking the governor to take up with the proper federal authorities negotiations for the acquisition of a strip of land through the army and navy reservation to be used for street purposes. "Naval officers have said within the last week that if the city ever wants to extend that street now is the time," declared Supervisor Arnold at the meeting. "Big warehouses are to be built there shortly, and after plans are drawn and foundations laid, there will be no chance of the city acquiring the property."

Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, said this morning the proposition would have to be taken up with the war department. Governor Pinkham said he did not wish to make a statement, but inferred that projects for extending several streets which would cross military reservations in the city will all be taken up at the same time.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.
AZEVEDO—At Mokuauia and Hobron ave., Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Azevedo, Jr., a daughter.

OLSEN—In Honolulu, August 22, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Olsen of Dayton lane, off Liliha street a son—Jerome.

MORSE—In Honolulu, August 20, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Morse of Kinau lane, a daughter.

KAUO—In Honolulu, August 18, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Kauo of Pensacola street, a son.

CABRAL—In Honolulu, August 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cabral of 818 S. Queen street, a daughter—Gertrude.

MARRIED.

LOW-TONG—In Honolulu, August 22, 1916, A. P. Low of Wailuku, Maui, and Miss Anna Y. Tong of San Francisco, Cal., the Rev. Henry Bond Esterline, bishop of Honolulu, of St. Andrew's cathedral, officiating; witnesses—James F. O. Yapp and Tan lo.

TUNG-CHING—In Honolulu, August 22, 1916, Joseph Y. Tung and Miss Sun Yun Ching, Rev. Samuel K. Kamakipi, assistant pastor of the Kaunakakai church, Palama, officiating; witnesses—Miss Esther Ka-

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Paid Publicity Allows Time to Study Facts.

Iino and Ernest E. Goo. SANBORN JOHNSTON—In Oakland, Cal., August 22, 1916, Donald Sanborn of Kaunakakai, Molokai, and Miss Mabel Johnston of Oakland.

DIED.
FRIEDENBURG—In Honolulu, August 21, 1916, Mrs. Mary Friedenbourg of Buckle lane, near Vineyard street, widow, a native of this city, 53 years 1 month and 17 days old.
KENNEDY—In the department hospital, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, August 21, 1916, Mrs. Annie Kennedy of Fort Kamehameha, Puna, Oahu, widow, a native of Ireland, 75 years old. Friends may view body next Sunday at Williams' undertaking parlors. Body will be embalmed and sent in the transport Sheridan on September 4 to San Francisco.

KAIKAWA—In the Queen's hospital, Honolulu, August 21, 1916, Mrs. Mary Kaiawa of Vineyard, near Liliha street, a native of Kohala, Hawaii, 42 years old.
KAU—In Honolulu, August 22, 1916, Lam Fou, male, a native of China, a "mer" and by trade, aged 58 years. Body buried today in the Chinese Pauoa cemetery.

It was officially denied at the Treasury Department that Secretary McAdoo would succeed Charles A. Hamlin as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.
An English inventor has patented a device to push printer's hands out of danger while he is feeding a platen press.

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1704 King st. 2 " 30.00
Pahoa ave. 2 " 25.00
(Rec. 6th and 7th aves.)
1425 Makiki st. 6 " 80.00
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